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In moving forward we have also moved backwards in time. We have made grand, new assumptions with bold, innovative ideas--only to find that these notions are a century or more old.

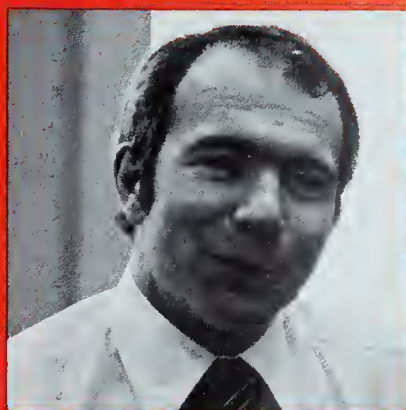
So it was when we decided to change the image of MICRO-COSM. As we reviewed our ideas and started implementing change, we discovered that what we were molding was an updated version of what MIC had been--as early as 1910 and perhaps even as late as the fifties.

What we wanted to say was what women (and some men) had been saying for years and years. We found that our beliefs on woman's role in the world were the same basic beliefs that Mary Wollstonecraft held in 1792, that Sojourner Truth held in 1851, and that Harriet Beecher Stowe held in 1885.

Simmons College was founded at the turn of the century to provide career opportunities for women. Today the goal is not so different. And, at least, what we have learned from our education is to be more aware of our womanness, more aware of our opportunities, more aware of the barriers we've yet to overcome, and most important to be more aware of ourselves.

*Linda Feldman
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Wisdom or security, little matters.
To be female is not enough unless
one can be female enough,
And enough of a female is not wise.

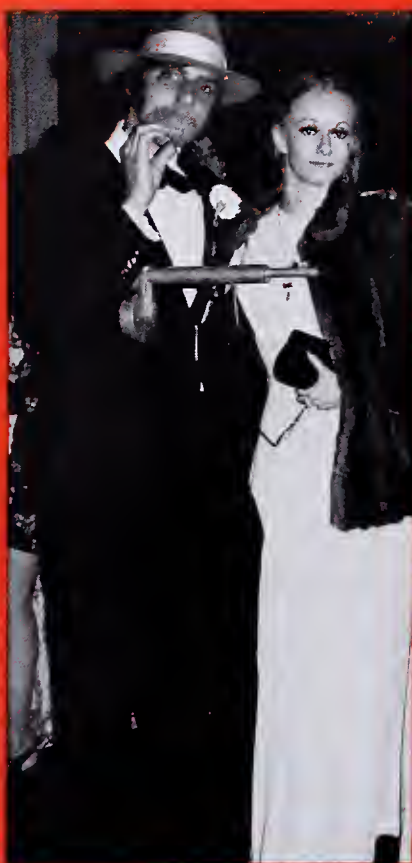
We separate body from hands,
Leaving the body to creation
and the hands to pray and wash
again and again.

Alone is sad, but not as sad
some say
as together and dying

Liz Doyle, Simmons '73



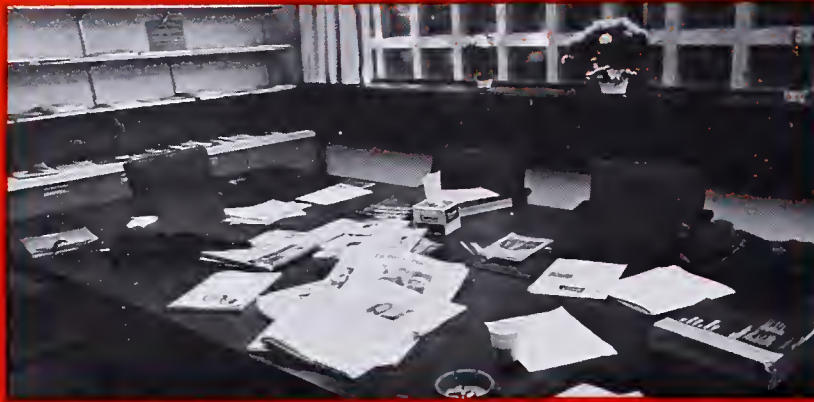


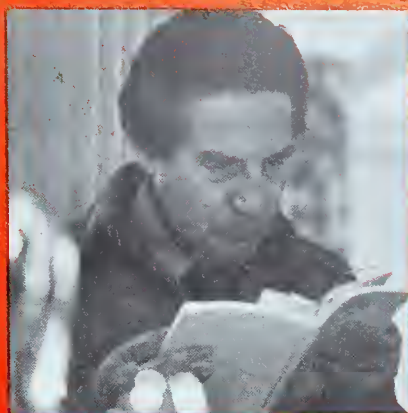


In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary to make, I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation.

Abigail Adams, 1777

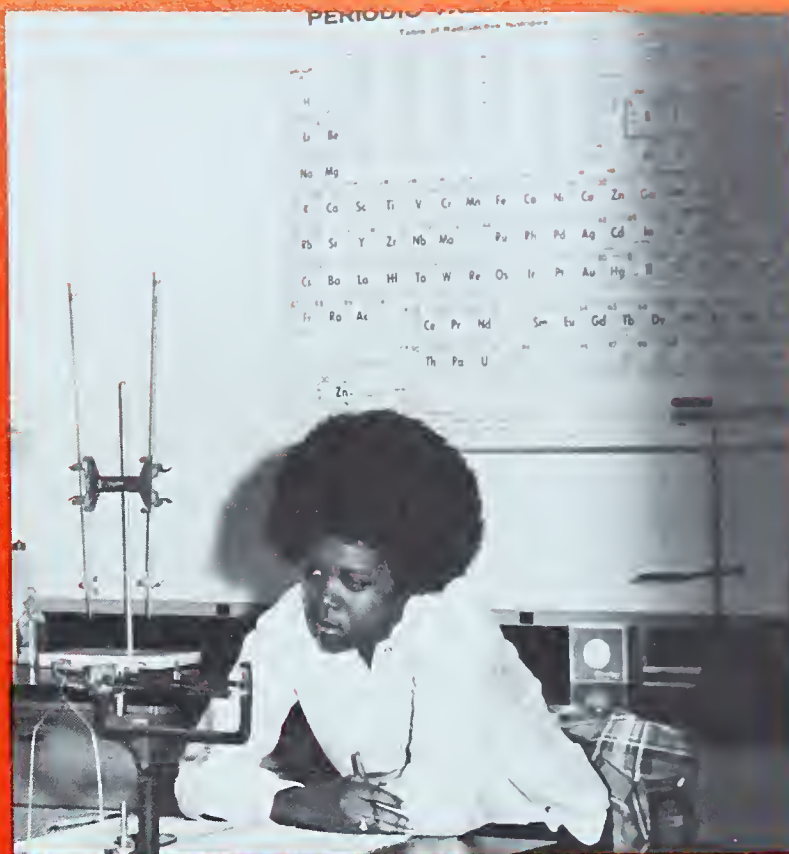


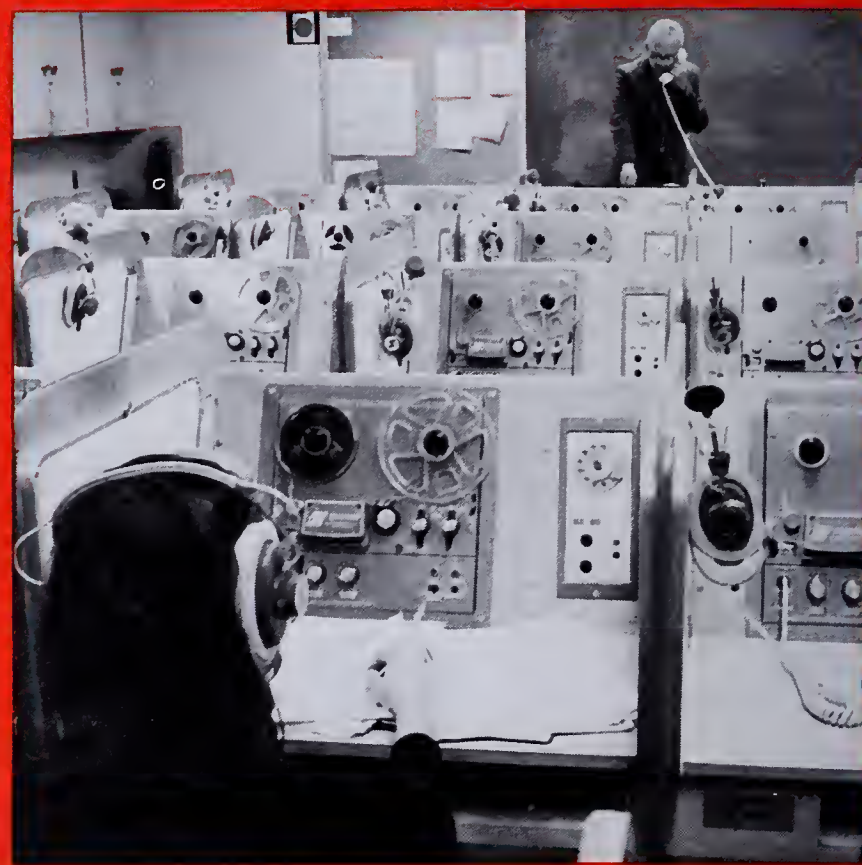


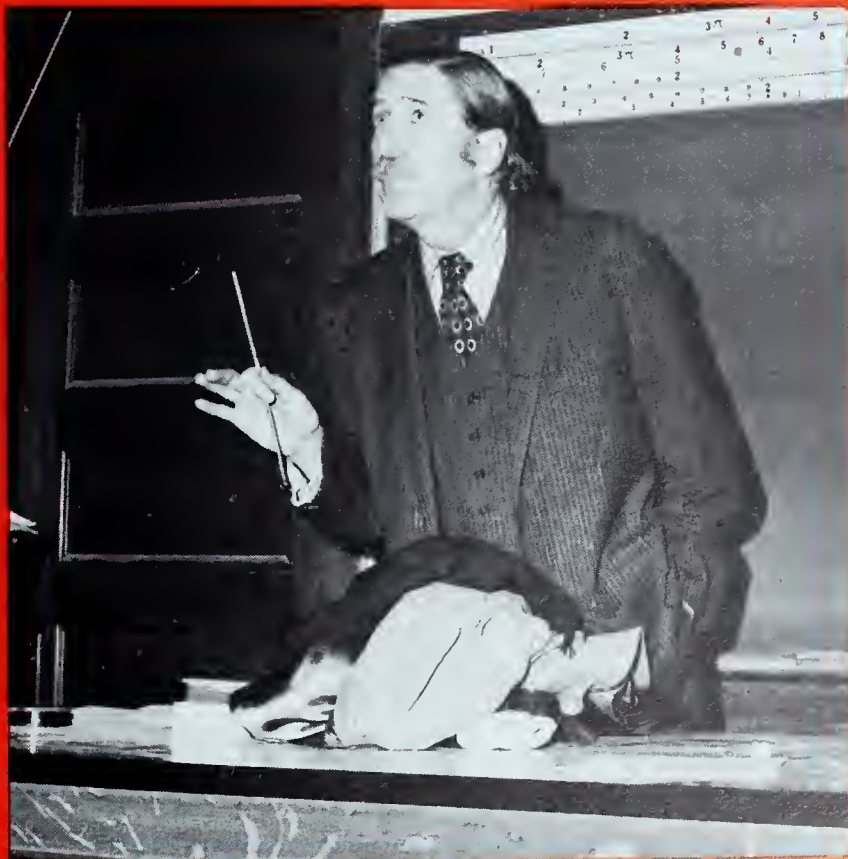


What Woman needs is not as a woman to act or rule,
but as a nature to grow, as an intellect to discern, as a
soul to live freely, and unimpeded to unfold such
powers as were given her when we left our common
home.

Margaret Fuller, 1844







We may safely assert that the knowledge that men can acquire of women, even as they have been and are, without reference to what they might be, is wretchedly imperfect and superficial and will always be so until women themselves have told all that they have to tell.

John Stuart Mill



Taught from infancy that beauty is woman's
sceptre, the mind shapes itself to the body, and
roaming round its gilt cage, only seeks to adorn
its prison.

Mary Wollstonecraft,
A Vindication of the Rights of Women, 1792











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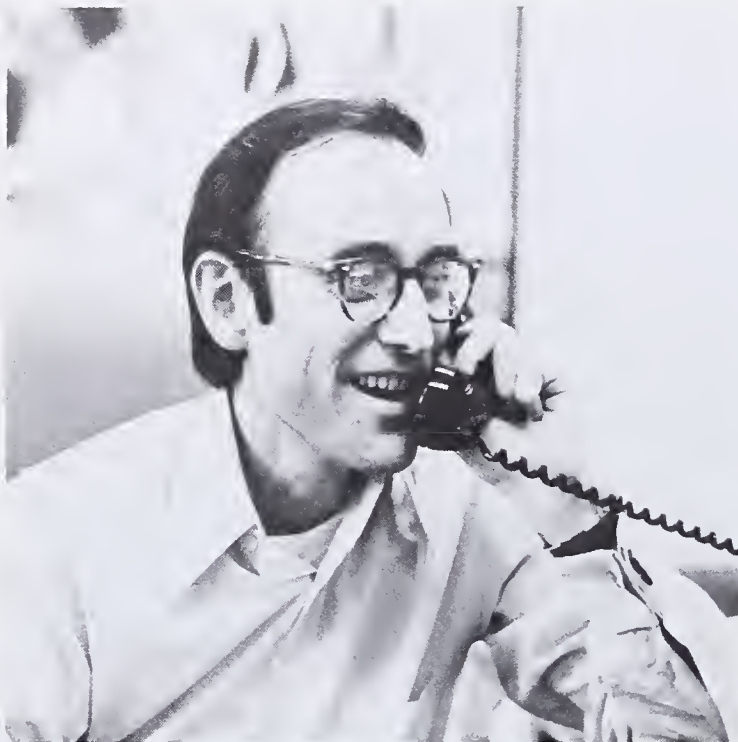
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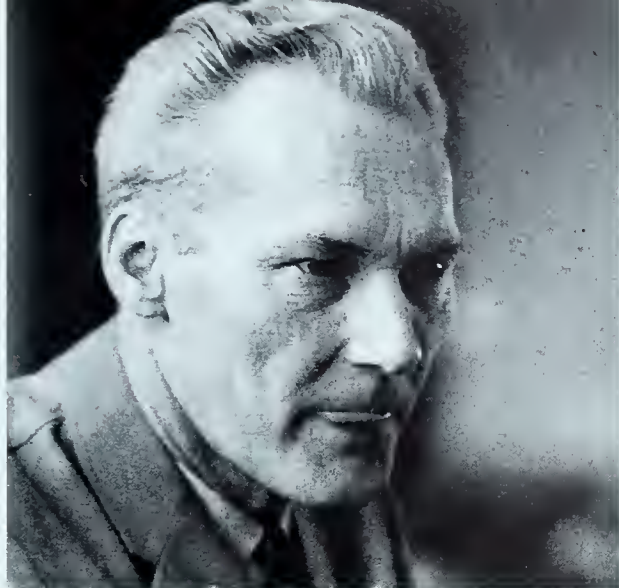
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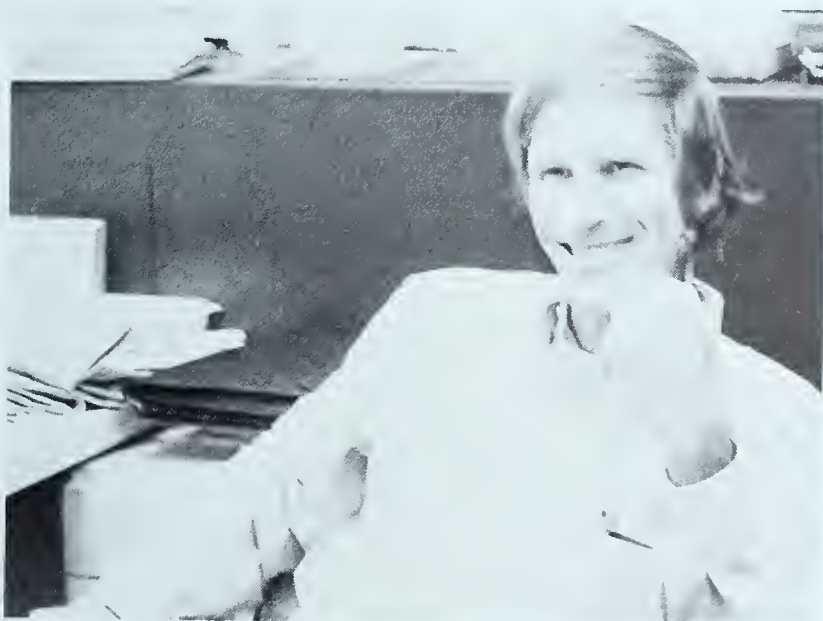
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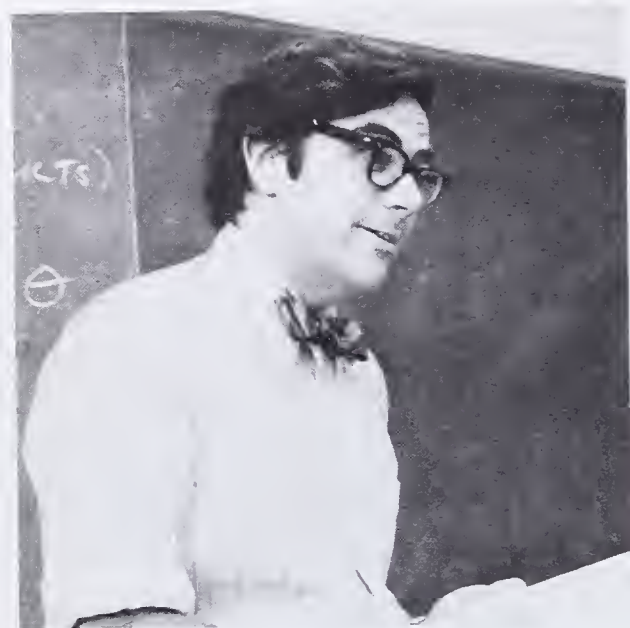
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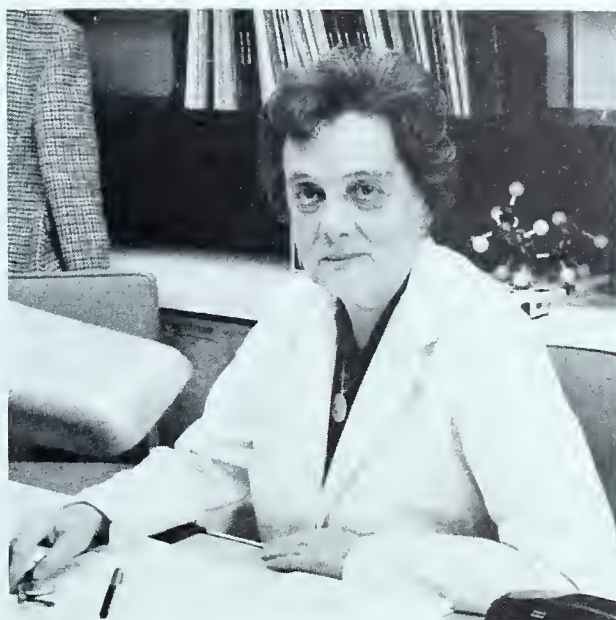
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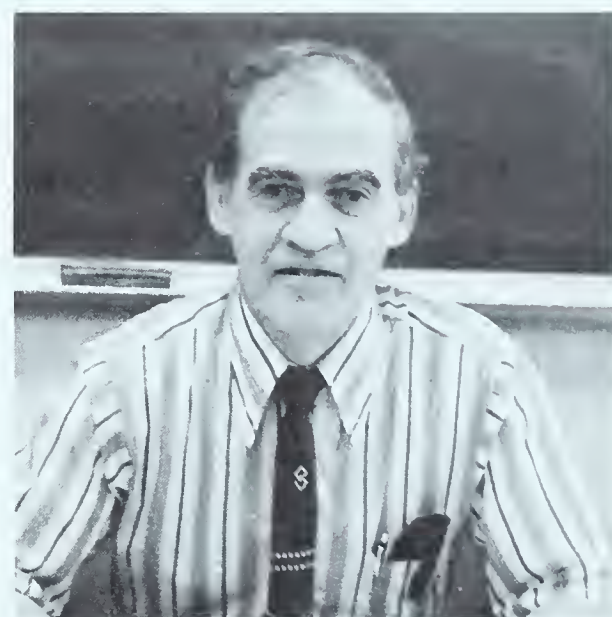
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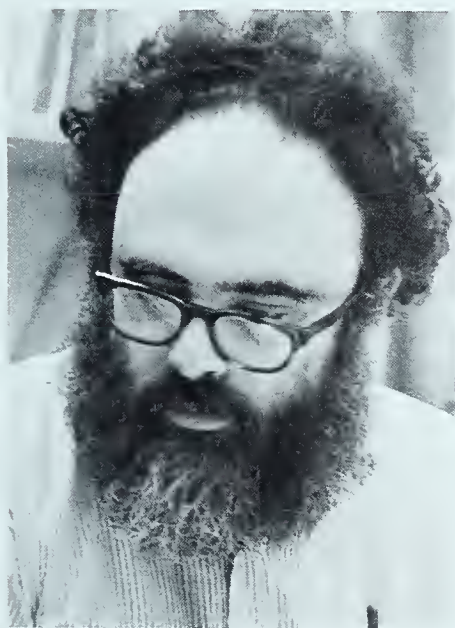
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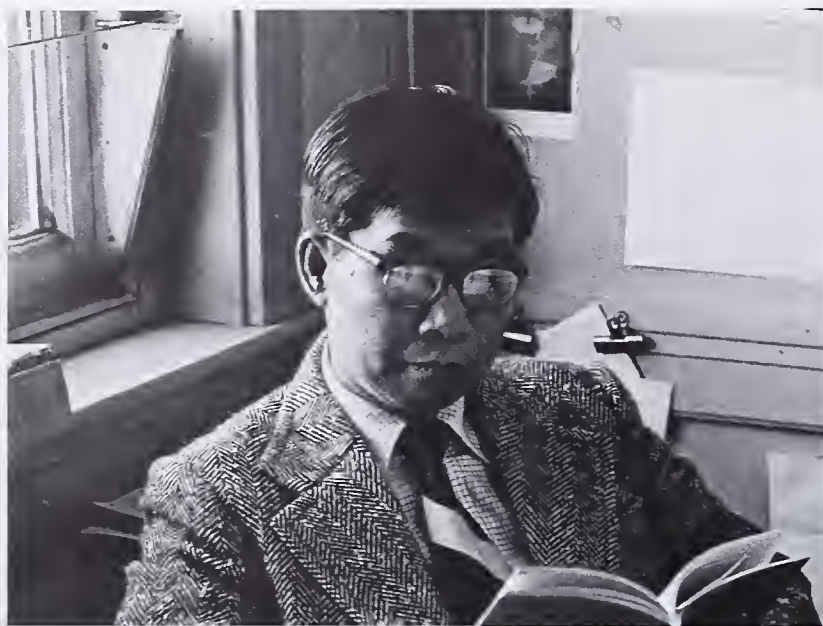
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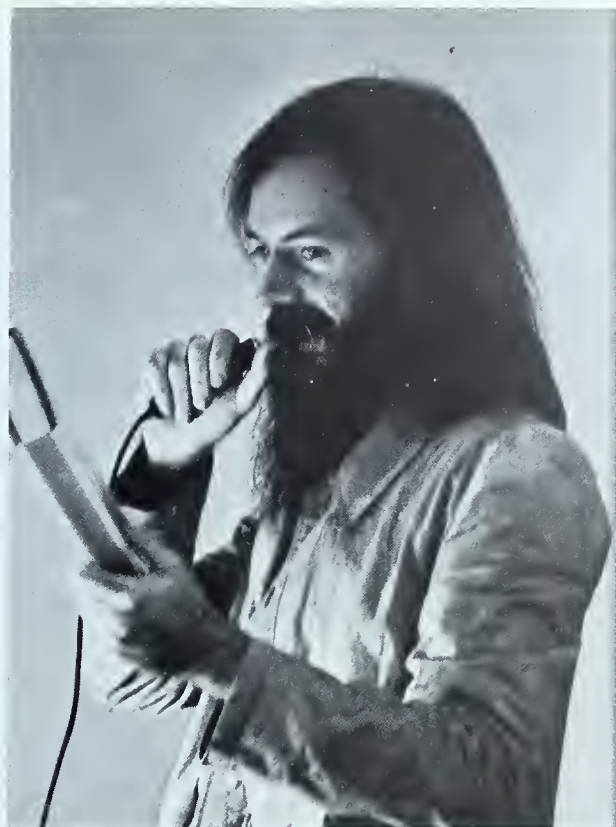
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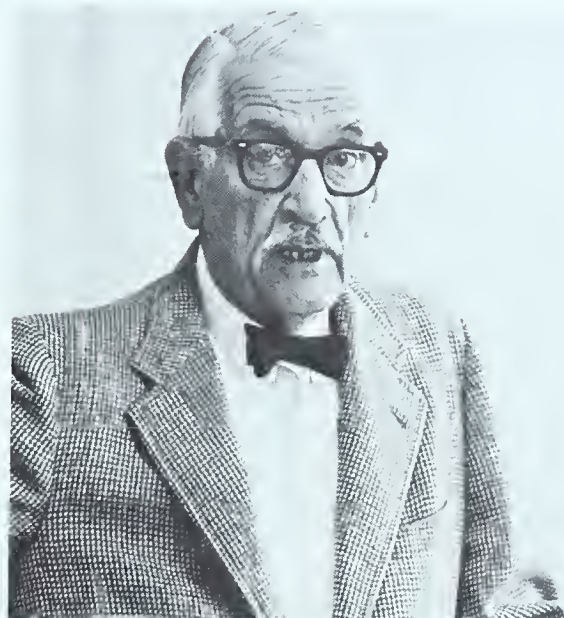
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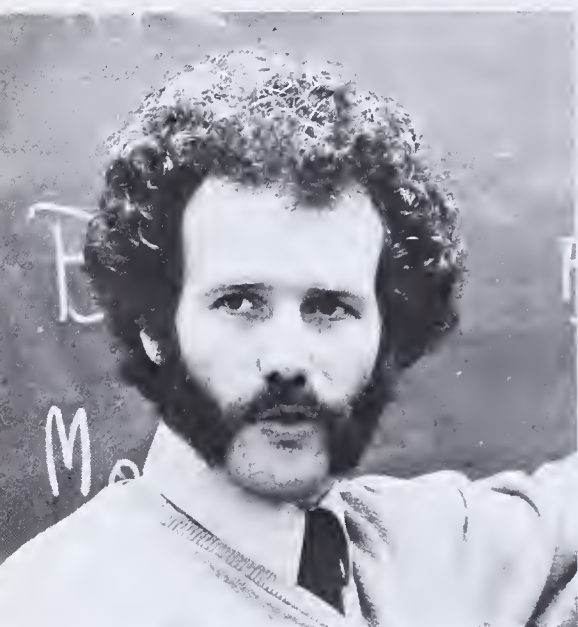
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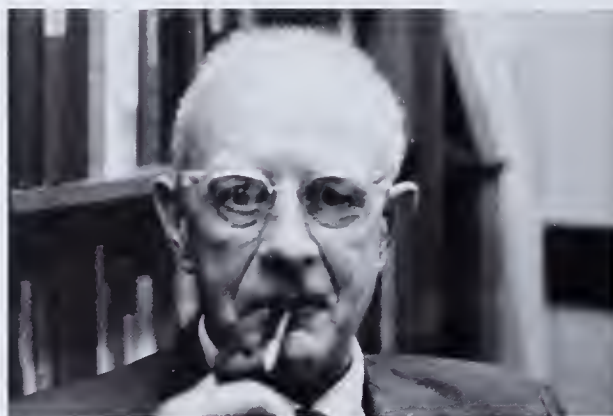
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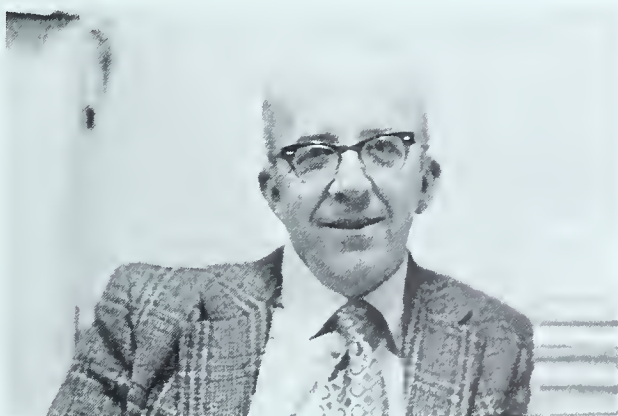
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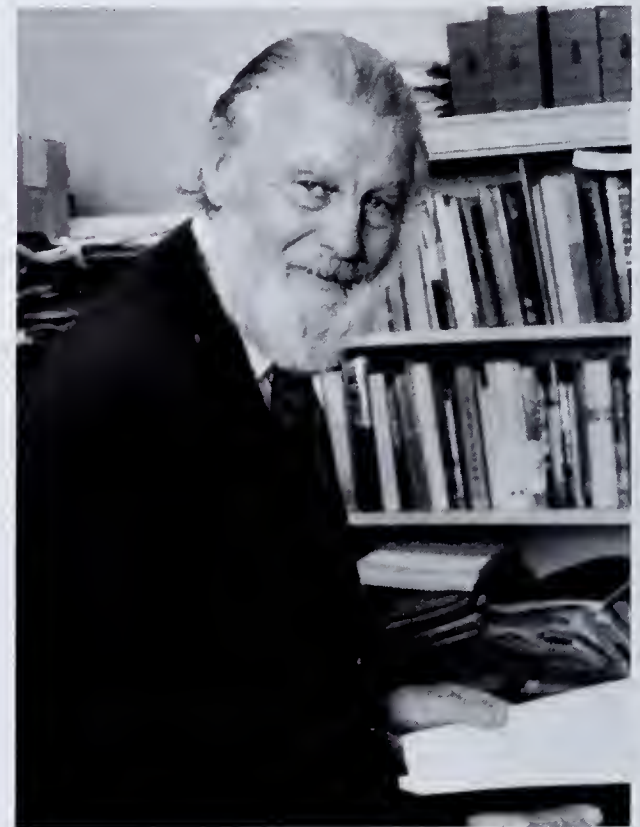
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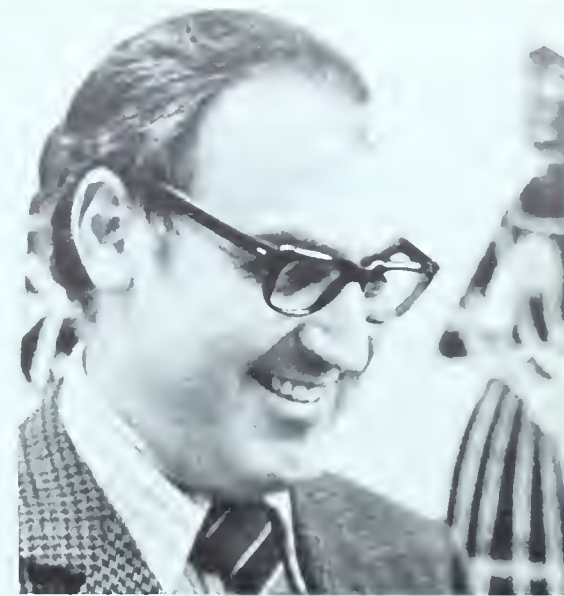
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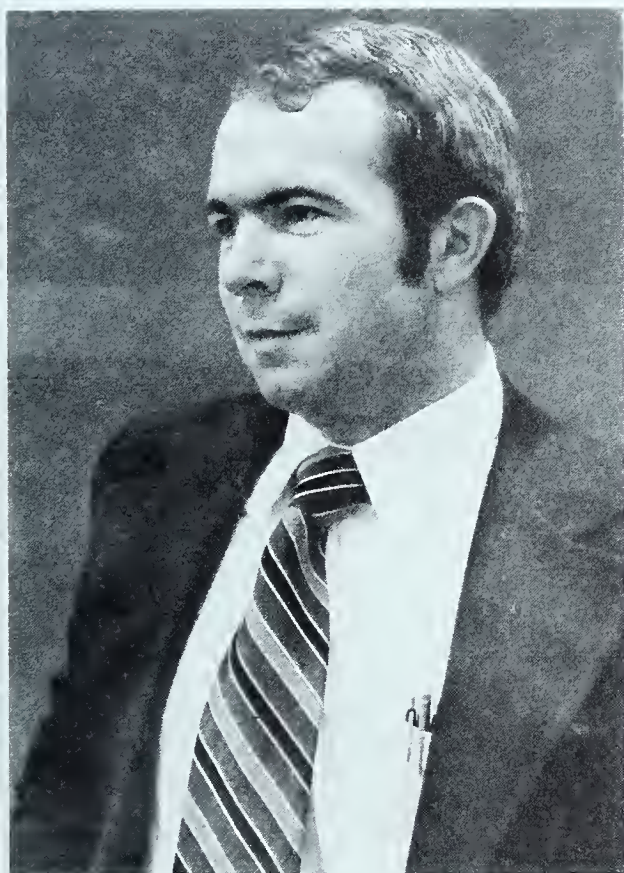
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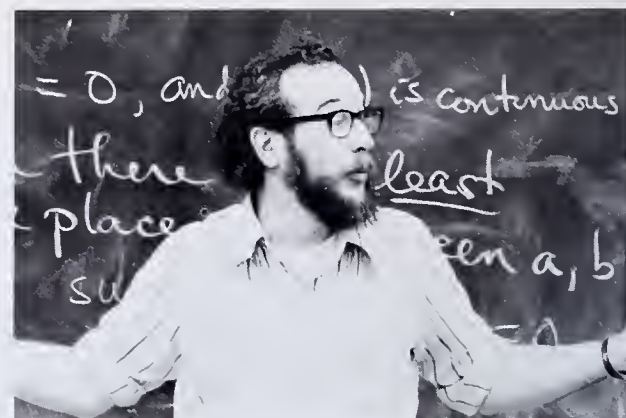
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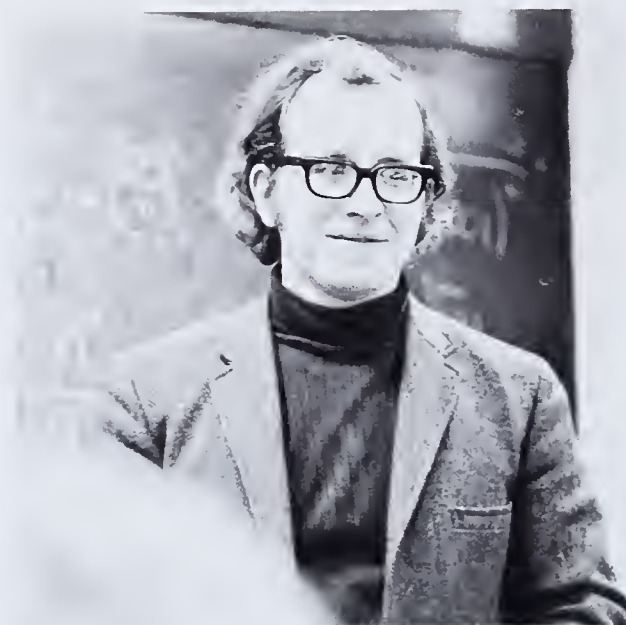
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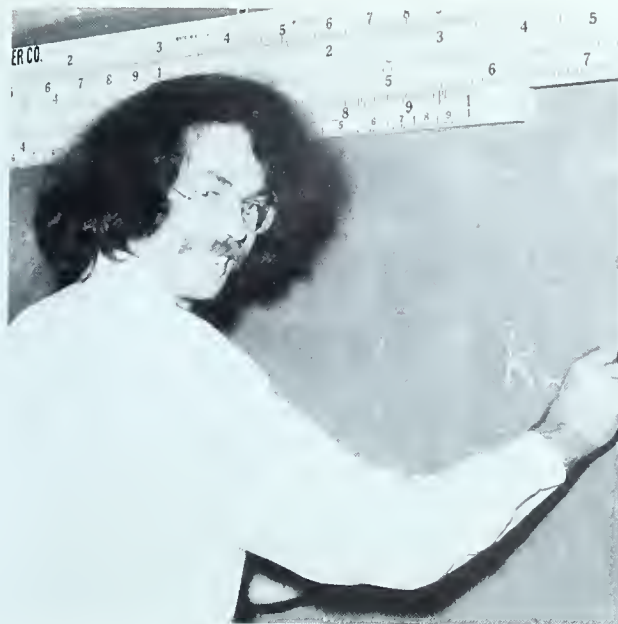
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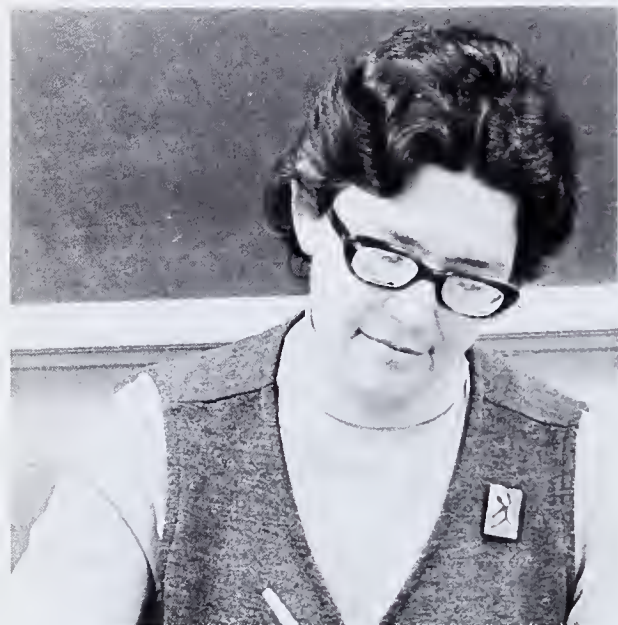
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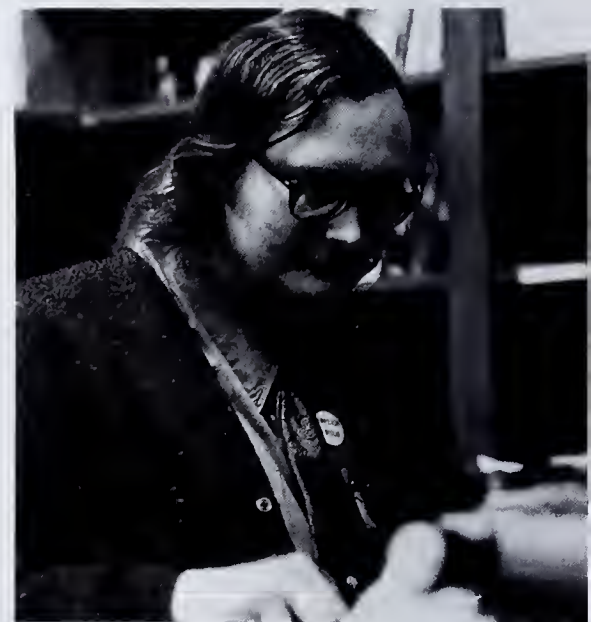
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I have another duty, just as sacred . . . My duty to myself . . . I believe that before everything else I'm a human being . . . just as much as you are . . . or at any rate I shall try to become one. I know quite well that most people would agree with you, Torvald, and that you have a warrant for it in books; but I can't be satisfied any longer with what most people say, and with what's in books. I must think things out for myself and try to understand them.

— Ibsen, *A Doll's House*, Act III.





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God made woman in Her own image.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, c. 1850



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leaving
 embraces
 in desert sands,
 whispering,
 in silent rhythms
 of ocean depth,
 urging her to part
 search,
 away
 along.
 and can there be more
 in
 coming home

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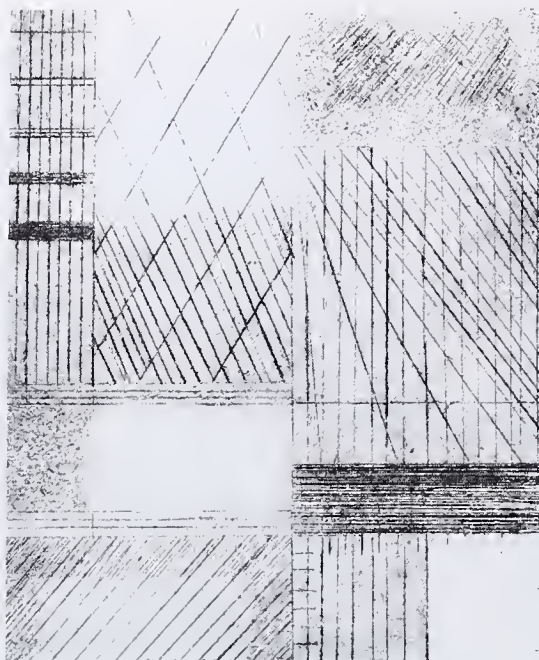
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The intention of your being taught needle-work; knitting and such-like, is not on account of the intrinsic value of all you can do with your hands, which is trifling, but to enable you to judge more perfectly of that kind of work, and to direct the execution of it in others. Another principal end is to enable you to fill up, in some tolerably agreeable way, some of the many solitary hours you must necessarily spend at home.

Gregory, A Father's Legacy to his Daughters, 1809



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Women are supposed to be governed by the lunar cycle.
We all have natural rhythm, right?
With women it's lunar, with minority men it's musical!

*Gloria Steinem,
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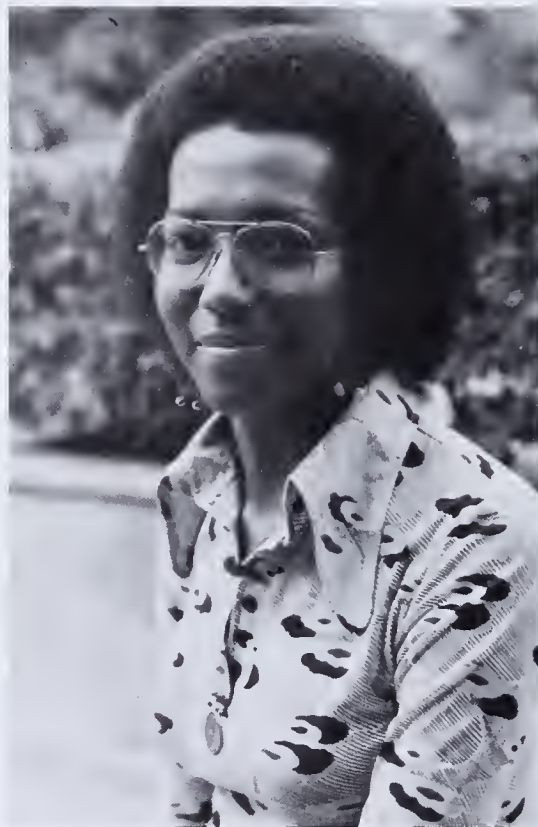
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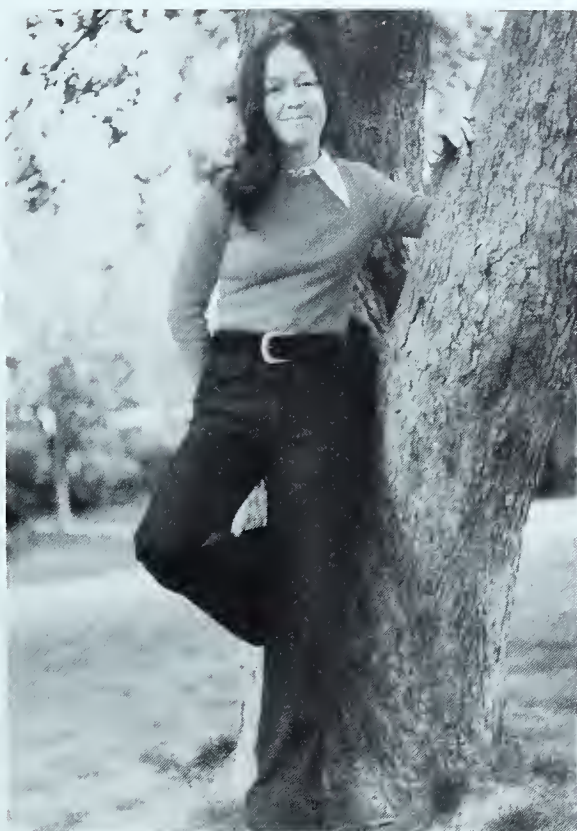
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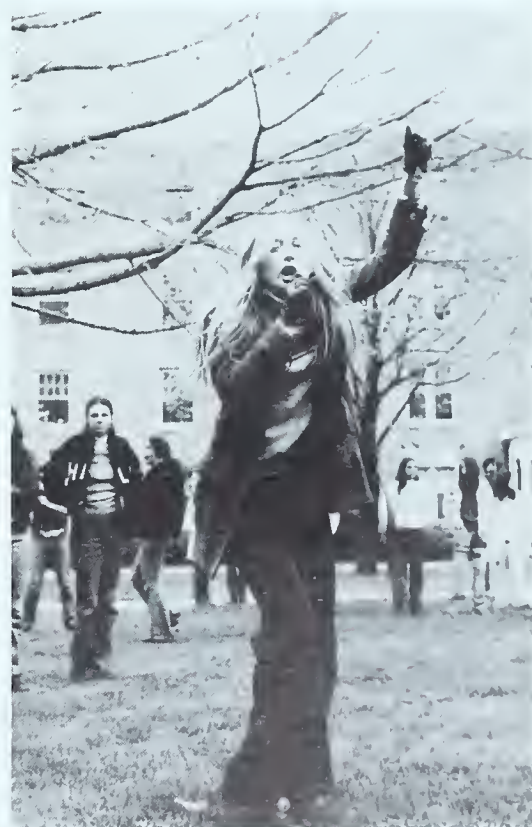
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"Like other 'old guards', the veterans of feminism will not surrender but will fall upon the field of battle. The little girls there below will one day celebrate their memory. For through their struggles the ways became free for youth, the way which leads out to the side sea where perhaps shipwreck awaits the one who ventures out into the darkness with her fragile skiff. But many will brave the voyage and bid their fate, strong, proud ..."

Ellen Key, 1912



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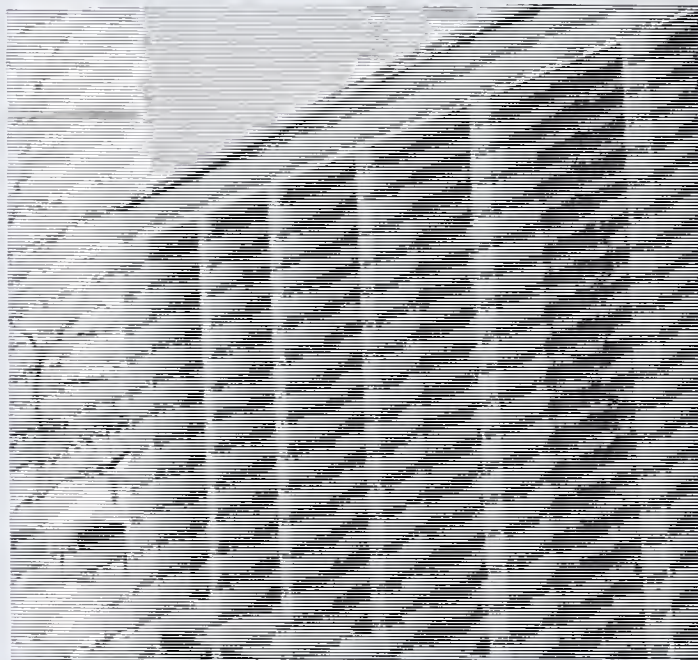
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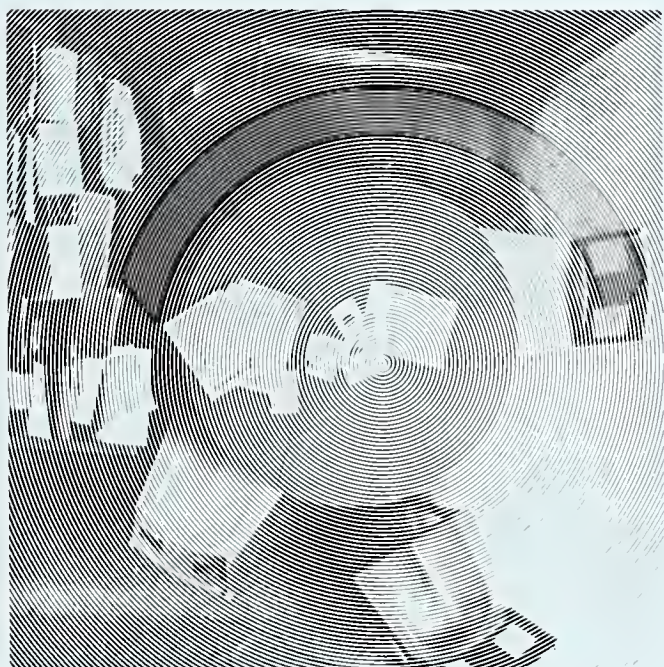




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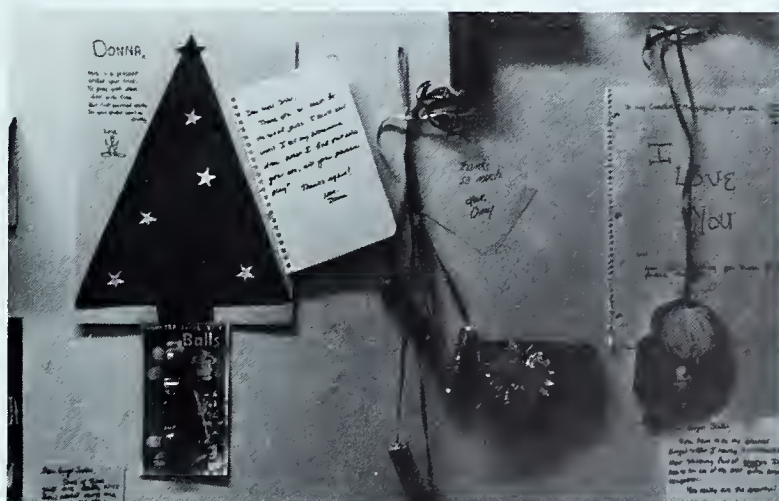
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"Mother, what is a Feminist?"

"A Feminist, my daughter,
Is any woman now who cares
To think about her own affairs
As men don't think she oughter."

Alice Duer Miller, 1915



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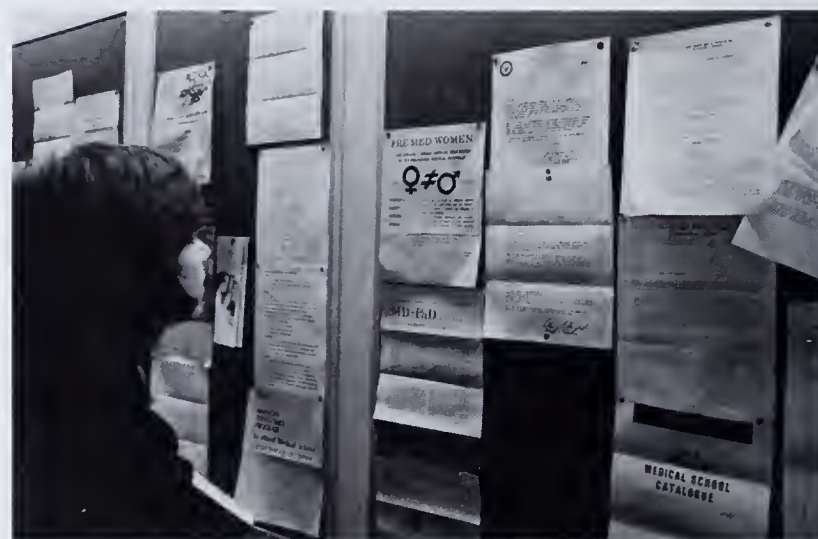
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Thus women's secrets I've surveyed
And let them see how curiously they're made,
And that, tho' they of different sexes be,
Yet in the whole they are the same as we.
For those that have the strictest searchers been,
Find women are but men turned outside in;
And men, if they but cast their eyes about,
May find they're women with their inside out.

The Works of Aristotle in Four Parts, 1822



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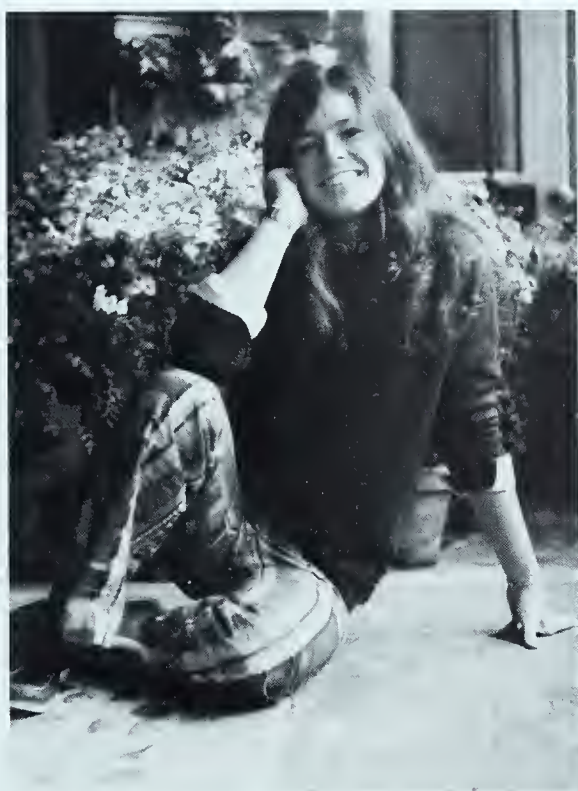
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Stomach tightens,
 nervous uneasy feeling,
 the fragrance of the air
 before a storm —
 gently, yet foreboding.
 Something is about to begin
 and all my uneasiness
 is excitement building up to
 an unknown event.

I can feel it —
 it is good, yet brings with it bad.
 Day by day,
 I watch the stage of my life
 wondering, where are the players?

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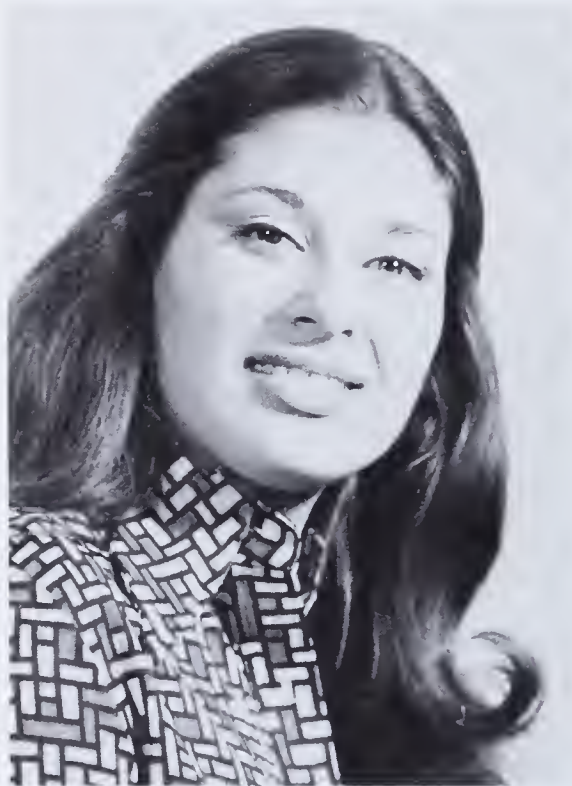


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"It takes enormous courage for women to stand up and dare to behave like human beings."

*Gloria Steinem,
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"Let women share the rights, and
she will emulate the virtues of
men."

Mary Wollstonecraft



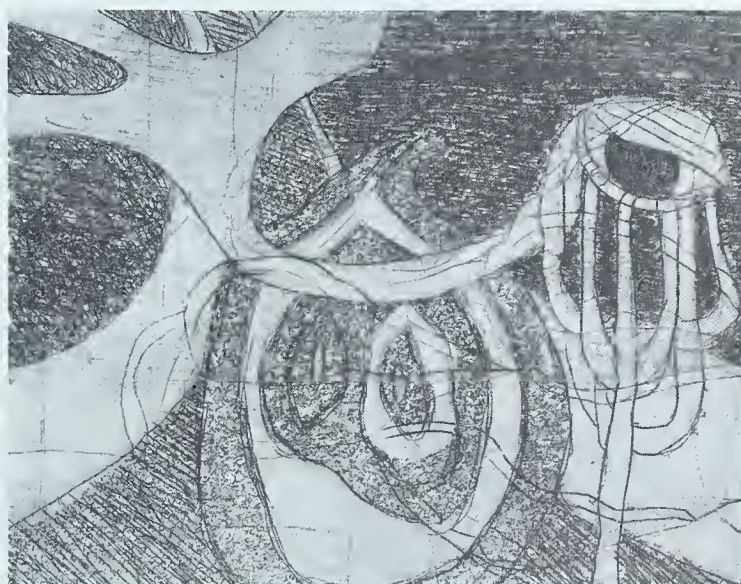
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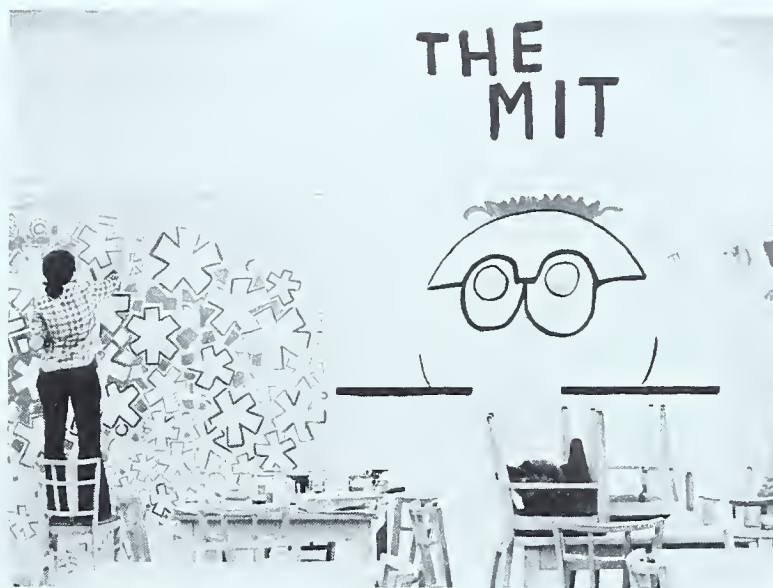


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Wall, chilern, whar dar is so much racket dar must be somethin' out o' kilter. I tink dat 'twixt de niggers of de Souf and de womin at de Norf, all talkin' 'bout rights, de white men will be in a fix pretty soon. But what's all dis here talkin' 'bout?

Dat man ober dar say dat womin needs to be helped into carriages and lifted ober ditches, and to hab the best place everywhar. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, or ober mud-puddles, or gibs me any best place! And a'm't I a woman? Look at my arm! I have



Evelyn Abigail Rodstein
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ploughed, and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me! And a'n't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man — when I could get it — and bear de lash as well! And a'n't I a woman? I have borne thirteen chilern, and seen 'em mos' all sold off to slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me. And a'n't I a woman? . . . Den dat little little man in black dar, he say womin can't have as much rights as men, 'cause Christ wasn't a woman! Whar did your Christ come from? Whar did your Christ come from? From God and a woman? Man had nothin' to do wid him!

Sojourner Truth, 1851



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"A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife talks Greek."

Samuel Johnson



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Establishment of Truth depends on destruction of
Falsehood continually,
On Circumcision, not on Virginity, O Reasoners
of Albion!

William Blake, Jerusalem



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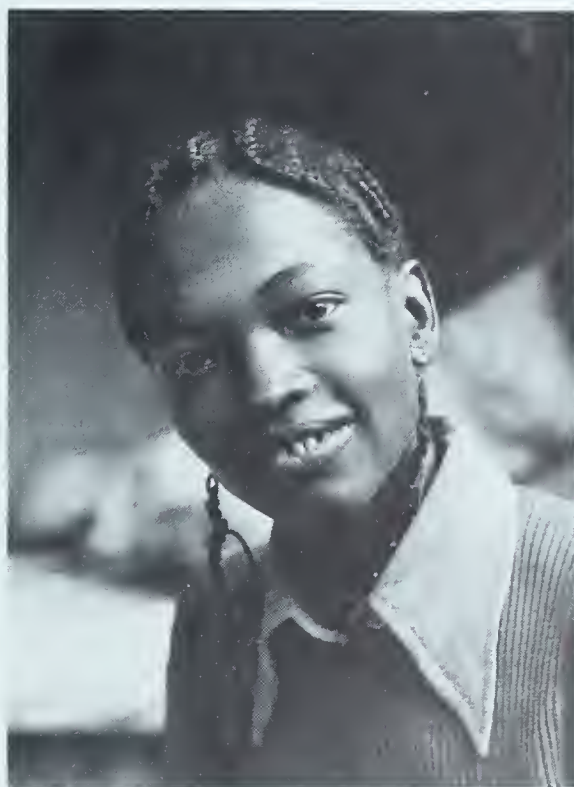
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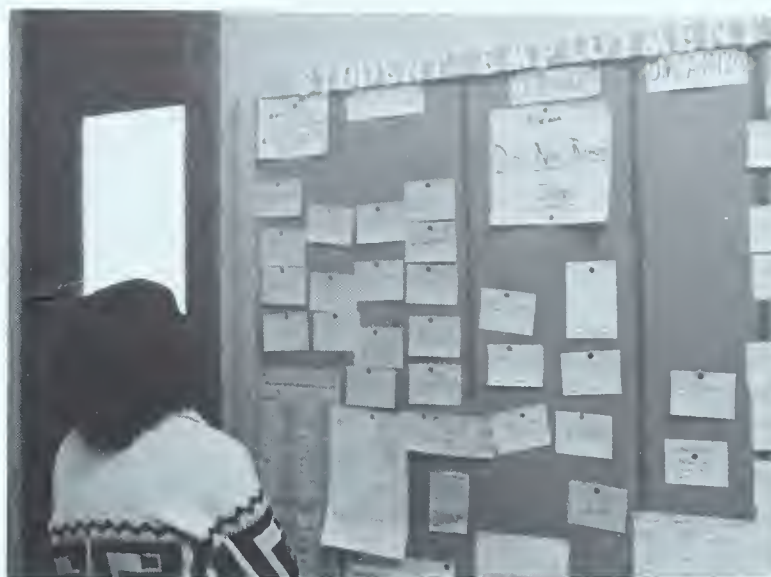


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From the first years to which my memory stretches, I have been a disappointed woman. When, with my brothers, I reached forth after sources of knowledge, I was reprov'd with, "It isn't fit for you; it doesn't belong to women." . . . In education, in marriage, in religion, in everything, disappointment is the lot of woman. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every woman's heart until she bows down to it no longer.

Lucy Stone, 1855



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"I must refuse the compliment that I think like a man. Thought has no sex. One either thinks or one doesn't."

Clare Booth Luce



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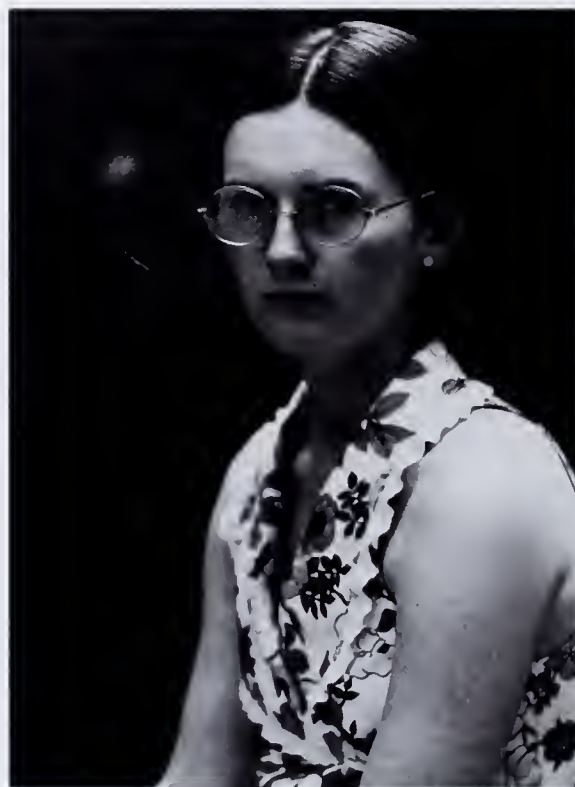
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In the beginning everyone was given a cup from which to drink life. As we drink of the buttercups, the bees, the cactus and the trees, we mustn't omit a thing. Absorb everything from the smallest grain of dust to the largest mountain peak. Between these limitless limits find all the prairies, woods, ants and riverlets. Melt into life and become a part of every part of life.

Fail not! Watch the sunset's roll of warm colors creep across the horizon. Interfere with the smooth quiet rocks and search for the key they hold from you. For that key opens up the answers of all the earth's curiosities of life. Seek this key always for you will never find it.

As my eyes pierce the clear sky, I drink from my cup of life. My eyes move from the clouds on the mountain peaks to the range of trees, and the fields of swaying grass. A tear appears in my eyes, softly questioning: "Why is my cup now broken?"

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